## THE BELL MANN FRAUDS. IMPORTANT EVIDENCE IN THE TRIAL OF E. C. KIRKWOOD.

Ex-Surgeon General Wales and His Late Deputy Tell How the False Vouchers Could Have Been Pat Through-J. J. Walton Pleads Guilty to Two Indictments.

Immediately after the criminal court had convened yesterday Justice Wylie made a decision on the point raised and argued the day before, that there was a variance between the proof offered and paper sent out in the indictment in the s of Bell Mann and Edward C. Kirkwood, indicted on the charge of present-

If the evidence was admissible at all it was under the second count. He based his action on section 1055 of the Statutes. Mr. Williams said that he would note an exception to the ruling.

MR. FRANCIS V. WALKER, chief clerk to Paymaster Washington, who was on the stand when the question of variance was raised, was recalled and reaumed his testimony. The vouchers were then read in testimony, and are the hills set out in the indictments published. The checks of Paymaster Richard Washington in the land of the contract of the co

Mr. Walker testified that the vouchers coming from the bureau were ordinarily in the same handwriting, but he did not

PHILIP S. WALES, IMEDICAL DIRECTOR In the nawy and surgeon general from August, 1879, to January, 1884, testified that Dr. Adrian Hudson was second in command of the bureau and Dauiel Carrigan was chief clerk, and in charge in the absence of the witness and Dr. Hudson. Kirkwood was the financial clerk of the bureau. There were no other clerks in the bureau, and but one messenger. The witness named the different hospitals in the country and said that the admissions in a year might average 1,000 patients. The supplies were purchased by contract, placed in the laboratory and issued on requisition. Hospital furniture, bedsteads, operating chairs, and goods of that kind were not kept in stock.

If these things were wanted requisition was made on the sargeon general, and if needed he would approve it. If only a few were required he might purchase them in open market, or if a quantity proposals would be invited. In getting pay the contractor would present his bill to the department, the vouchers be made out by Mr. Kirkwood, the financial clerk, and presented by Chief Clerk Carrigan for approval. All requisitions were

SUPERVISED BY DR. HUDSON,

He would not swear whether or not it was his signature to the voucher shown. If it was not a forgory it had been gotten through trickery, as he had never seen the papers before. He did not know Bell Mann, and never saw him before the deceived into signing the fraudulent papers. The body of the voucher was made out in the handwriting of Kirkwood. The witness then wont over the knowledge of ordering or obtaining any of them. The requisition would state where they were to go to.

ON CROSS-EXAMINATION on CROSS-EXAMINATION
the witness said he sometimes signed
requisitions without reading them. He
had much to do, and signed papers without looking at them or understanding
the contents of the paper, but assumed
that they were correct, as he had confidence in the integrity of his clerks. He
could not say absolutely that the vouchers
in question were filled out. Mr. Carriean had general charge of the business in in question were filled out. Bar. Carrigan had general charge of the business in
the office. He did not order goods, and
had no authority to do so. He neveknew a requisition being made out for
ene thing and something else substituted.
The proposition was made to him once to
permit it to be done, and he most positively forbid it, saying they would rather
to without what was wanted. go without what was wanted.

DR. ADRIAN N. HUDSON testified that he was acquainted with the handwriting of Carrigan and Kirkwood. He had never seen Bell Mann until this prosecution began. He thought the hand-writing in the body of the bill and certifi-cate was that of Kirkwood. He was accate was that of Kirkwood. He was acquainted with the signature of Dr. Wales, and thought that was his signature to the vouchers. The witness had seen Carrigan write the name of Dr. Wales so like the genuine signature that the resemblance was remarkable. He had never heard at the state of the articles set out in the anything of the articles set out in the

NO REQUISITIONS FOR SUCH ARTICLES, ever passed through the witness'f hands or were they received at the bureau. The witness was generally in attendance at the bureau, usually absent one mouth in summer, and it was highly improbable that any of the goods could be delivered at the bureau without his knowing some-

at the bureau without his knowing something about it.

Dr. Samuel F. Cowes testified that from May 1, 1880, to April 1, 1883, he was in charge of the abval laboratory in New York. He never had any dealings with Bellman & Co., and never heard of them; mone of the goods were every delivered at the laboratory.

J. Henry Gifford, of Norwich, Conn., testified that he was connected with the laboratory from November, 1885, to April, 1883, as clork, He never heard of Bellman & Co. or Bells Mann, and no goods were received as coming from

goods were received as coming from

them.
Dr. Delavan Bloodgood testified that he had been in charge of the laboratory since April, 1883, and denied that Bellman & Co. or Bell Mann had supplied any

Warren P. Thoxton, of Roston, room warren I. Hoxford, House, produced the hotel register for August, 1883, and said that under date of Aug. 14, 1883, appeared the name of "D. Carrigan, wife, and two children, Washington, D. C." The name was the third registered on that morning, and he must have arrived between 9 and 10 o'clock. The departure book showed that he left on Aug. 17, and

On cross-examination the witness said he did not know Carrigan; did not know Roseo. Conking had laid his hands on the whether he was the same man indicted.

Edward L. Mayfield, proprietor of the Contingental Hotel, New York, produced the register of his hotel to show that an Aug. 15, lose, that "D. Carrigan and like people of New York state would repeat the history of the Sengryear.

wife and two children, Washington, D. C.," registered, and left on the 21st.
Dr. Christopher J. Clebourne, medical inspector of the navy, stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., in charge of the quarters for the sick, denied that any of the articles in the bills of Bellman & Co. were altered at the hospital.

Benjamin White, clerk in the bureau of medicine and surgery, testified that he knew Kirkwood and Carrigan. There was a day book kept by Kirkwood which the witness had examined, and all the contries in it during the time Dr. Walos had charge of the bureau were in the handwriting of Kirkwood. The witness took the requisition book and identified the requisitions as being in the handwriting of Kirkwood. The witness was not acquainted with Beil Man, but had seen him two or three times in the bureau,

LOAFING IN KIRKWOOD'S ROOM.

LOAFING IN KIRKWOOD'S ROOM. wood, indicted on the charge of presenting false and fraudulent bills to the bursen of medicine, navy department. He said that he had had a great deal of trouble of spirit over the indictment, but had concluded to go on with the trial and overneule free objection.

If the evidence was admissible at all

PLEAD GUILTY.
Mr. Walton then came forward and The other was for cots for \$650.

Judge Wylie directed the marshal to take charge of the prisoner, and said he would consider the matter for a few days

before passing sentence. Claiming Protection of the Stars and Stripes. Sr. John's, N. F., Jan. 7.—The Redemptorists having finished the mission at Bay Roberts. left for St. John's beneath triumphal arches and the waving of flags, accompanied by en-thusiastic cheering from crowds of Roman Catholics assembled at the various stopping places of the train. This ends the trouble for

coming from the bureau were ordinarily in the same handwriting, but he did not know whose it was. The witness's name appeared on two of the checks, and it was his custom in putting it there to have it act at the treasury as identifying the bearer of the check. He was not acquainted with Mr. Mann, but was introduced to him by Messrs. Kirkwood and Carrigan. He was at the office three times.

On cross-examination the witness said that he had no recollection whether Paymaster Washington was in the office or not when the papers were presented is all of the papers were presented is all of the papers were presented by Mr. Mann; certainly the last voncher was, but as to the others he could not be positive. There was no record in the payoffice by which they could tell when a voucher was presented for payment, and the nearest they could get to it was by the requisition book.

PHILIP S. WALES, imedical DIRECTOR In the navy and surgeon general from August, 1879, to January, 1884, testified that Dr. Adrian Hudson was second in command of the bureau and Daniel Carrigan was chief clerk, and in charge in the absence of the witness and Dr. Hudson. Kirkwood was the financial clerk of the bureau. There were no other clerks

Cincinnati Election Investigation. the Springer ingestigating committee to-day, Mr. Foliett having obtained the books record-

Mr. Follett having obtained the books recording the method employed in the distribution of pistols furnished to the deputy marshals, resumed his direct examination of Marshal Wright on that point. He elicited the fact that the revolvers were not issued to individuals by Marshal Wright, but in quantities to persons indifferent wards to be issued by them to individuals.

The cross-examination by Judge Foraker left mainly into a justification of the marshal's course, The latter denied that he authorized any instructions about the use of the revolvers except for the purpose of keeping the peace and securing a fair election. He had information that J. M. Dawson, the present city solicitor of Ciscinnati, was in Covington a few days before the October election, getting prisoners released from jail on straw bail. Mr. Dawson was the law partine of Mr. Follett. Mr. Follett objected to this testimony, but withdrew his objection. A buil dog revolver and cartridge, and a club, such as were used by the duputy marshals were put in evidence.

## Bloodshed and Riot Imminent.

If it was not a forgery it had been gotten through trickery, as he had never seen the papers before. He did not know Bell Mann, and never saw him before the trial began. The witness then explained how vouchers were presented to him for signature, and how he could have been granted to the papers before. He did not know Bell Mann, and never saw him before the C. W. Glehrist, Jim Brison, and a man named how vouchers were presented to him for signature, and how he could have been granted to the public records by signature, and how he could have been granted to the public records by signature, and how he could have been granted to the public records by signature, and how he fraudulent were removing them by torse. The forest Clix this morning and vicinity came to port printed?" asked an old capitol employ yesterday, and then proceeded to answer his own question. "Why to the answer his own question. "Why to answer his own question. "Why; because there is too much richness in it. Augusta, ME., Jan. 7.—The Maine sented into usual form of a sented convened to-day. William P. Pennel was elected president. The house tearing out part of the building in which they were kept and removing them by force. The sheriff has started in pursuit at the head of an armed force, and the probabilities are that a fight will ensue. Clitzons are coming in from all directions, and say unless the records are returned by to-morrow the county will be the scene of bloodshed and riot. A great majority of the people desire to see the county seat matter settled by a court, and will abide by its decision cheerfully. The probabilities are that 150 men, armed to the teeth, will make a raid on Gettysburg to-night and demand the records.

Indignation About Miscegenation. STATETON, L. I., Jan. 7.—The German population of this place are agilated over the marriage on Sunday evening of a colored woman named Clara Bradley to a coachman who is a son of a Mrs. Bowald, and is said to be somewhat simple minded. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Kuehne, of the Stapleton Lotheran clurch. The minister said yesterday that he did not know that the bride was colored; that he was taken to the house in a coach; the room was not well lighted, and he never thought of the bride being colored. The groom is 25 years old and the bride 14. The members of "Mr. Kuehne's church are very indignant over the affair. named Clara Bradley to a coachman who is a

Robbery and Cruelties by Tramps. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—A special from Easton, Pa., says: John Varek, a Hungarian, was employed on the Lehigh Valley Railro ad as a track walker between Newport and Fairview. While making one of his usual trips 
last Monday night he was attacked at Espy 
Run by three tramps. After robbling him of 
his watch and chain, and several dollars in 
saliver, they stripped him and divided the clothing equally among themselves. Not satisfied 
with having taken everything from him they 
threw the man on the ground, itsel his hands 
and feet, and inflicted injuries that may yet be 
the cause of his death. The poor man pleaded 
hard for the ruscals to spare his life, but they 
paid no attention to him. was employed on the Lehigh Valley Railroad

A New National Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—The title papers for the site for a national cemetery in this city which was recently selected by a government which was recently selected by a government commission are now in the hands of United States District Attorney Valentine for his opinion. If no objection be found the title will be transferred for a piece of land of thirteen and a quarter acres at Haines street and Lime Kiin turnpike, twenty-second ward, to be purchased from Henry G. Freeman, jr., for \$145,000, the amount appropriated by congress for the purpose.

Gov. Cleveland Recreating.

neas Subsequently he will confer with "visiting statesment" from Washington and elsewhere with reference to matters of future concern to the President-elect.

In the meantime the governor's private secretary, Col. Lamont, expects to "run down to Washington," expecting to return early next week.

Stabled to Beath.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Jan. 7.—In a drunken row here early this morning a German named Mundbrood, a packing house employe, was stabled to death by another German named Pater Freilch also employed in a packing house. The minderer fied, but was captured rifteen miles south of here, and is now in jail. While the officers were in pursuit of Freilch Capi. McDaniels, of the city force, was run over by a passenger train and killed. He leaves a wife and four children.

A Very Forward Young Man.

FRESH CAPITOL GOSSIP. LEGISLATURES CONVENING.

OPINIONS AND EXPRESSIONS GATHERED IN BRIEF TALKS WITH STATESMEN.

Tom Ochiltree Tells of the Difference Retween I've Claimants Who Look to Him for Payment-Senator Plumb on the Okiahoma Settlers-A Rich Report to Get,

"Talking about claims against the government," said Col. Ochiltree, of l'exas, yesterday, "I have noticed that the smaller the claim the more rantankerous the claimant is for its collection. As an example, I have presented a claim. to compensate a loyal citizen from whom the government took two steamboats on the Mississippi river during the war, valued at \$100,000. Another is for a horse killed at Powderhorn, Tex., in 1864, valued at \$150. Occasionally I get a brief note from the steamboat man, mildly hoping that I am doing well with the claim and that it will eventually be paid. He bothers me very little. But the man with the dead horse is the most pleaded guilty to two indictments, one for presenting a false bill for fifty iron bedsteads, with woven wire mattresses, for the naval hospitals of New York and Philadelphia, and amounting to \$425. The other was for cots for \$650.

The other was for cots for \$650.

the man with the dead horse is the most persistent correspondent I have. He never fails to write to me once a week about his "roan glidin' hoss," and sometimes he writes twice a week. His letters are volumnious, each one, as a rule, containing a minute destription of the defunct war horse, size, color, marks, age, peculiarities, and pedigree, with the painfully detailed circumstances under which he rendered up his life in behalf of the government. Each letter expresses astonishment that the claim has not been paid wants to know specifically when it will be jaid, and hopes that the return mail will continn a reply enclosing the money. The claimant's patriotism is glowingly set forth, his poverty and that of his starving wife and children woefully painted; the ingratitude of the country, the claimant's aventures as a solder, his marriage; his ancestry; the poignant suffering to which he has been subjected by the untimely loss of the 'roan glidin' hoss,' and his poor wife 's settin' up thru' the cold winter nights a waitin' furthed on my hands, and to make in feel sorry that I ever came to congress, and glad that I am not compling because I do not forward the money. They have spent one fourth of my time writing to that fellow about his 'roan glidin' hoss,' and how and I have come fourth of my time writing to that fellow about his 'roan glidin' hoss,' and how and I have come fourth of my time writing to that fellow about his 'roan glidin' hoss,' and how and I have come fourth of my time writing to that fellow about his 'roan glidin' hoss,' and how and I have come fourth of my time writing to that fellow about his 'roan glidin' hoss,' and how and I have come fourth of my time writing to that fellow about his 'roan glidin' hoss,' and how and I have come fourth of my time writing to that fellow about his 'roan glidin' hoss,' and how and the house has been the house had a transparent of the lease of the country, the claimant, with his ween the house had A. J. Hanney had been the house had A. J. Hanney had been the hous counter, hand over the bill, get it cashed, and remit, and they can't understand why this is not done. It would't surprise me if this claimant, with his weeping wife and children, got to thinking that I have collected the price of the 'roan gildin' hoss' and put it in my pocket."

OKLAHOMA SETTLERS. Senator Plumb said in conversation yesterday that the government could not afford to turn out the settlers who have located on the Oklahoma lands. "The Indians do not want the lands," said be, "and nobody objects except the big stock raisers, who want it for grazing purposes. Thousands of sturdy men have gone there with their families, built houses and fences, plowed the ground, and raised crops. They have substantial homes, churches, and schools, of course all in an immature state. It would be a curious spectacle to see a divilized government expelling these citizens in order that smiling fields might be given up to barbarians. The time has come when congress should act in this matter, and direct the withdrawal of troops from Oklahoma," Senator Plumb said in conversation

A RICH BEPORT. "Why don't Gon. Clarke have his reletter to Speaker Carlisie at the opening of this session, as provided by law. The secretary of the senate handed his report in and it was printed, and the newspapers were full of fun at the expense of the traveling statesmen, who apparently consumed large quantities of quinine and castor oil and car tickets while visiting other cities on public business. But all this is nothing to what will be shown by the house report if it ever gets printed. The funerals and other junketing trips are simply immense. I have seen the books, and I know. No; I am not giving any items for publication just at present, but you just wait till it is smuggled out when nobody is expecting it, and you'll have the richest find of the session unless it comes in after March 4, which I rather it comes in after March 4, which I rather

Most Notable Features of the Great Fair, New ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—The work of the Exosition has now assumed practicable shape, and foreign exhibitors are manifesting grea energy in their efforts to outhsip their Ameri-can cousins. One of the most notable features of this great fair is the department of colored of this great fair is the department of colored exhibits, under the direction and control of ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi. The advance position taken by the colored people of the United States in agricultural, mechanical, manufacturing, mining, and artistic pursuits as shown by their exhibits is as surprising as it is gratifying, and the estimates heretolure made of the industrial status of the colored people will have to be revised and corrected. The states which will probably take highest rank are Louisiana, Missisppa, Tennessee, New Jersey, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Alabama, and Ohio. The District of Columbia takes high rank in artistic work and school exhibits. The gentlemantly deportment of the colored cominissioners is lavorably commented upon. President Richardson and Director General Burke are doing all in their power to foster and cricourage this new and Important enterprise.

Discrimination Against Female Students.
CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 7.—It is claimed by persons interested in securing the removal of the Darimouth Medical College to Concord that the conditions upon which the professors of the New Hampshire Medical Institution became, by an act of the legislature, Dec. 15, 1884, rustees of the state property at Hanover, consisting of one nere of land and a building used by that institution, have not been compiled with, and that attorney Goneral Tapnau will call the attention of these gentlemen to the legislation concerning the subject. They also allege that there is quite a general feeling that the property should not be used by boar who discriminate against women as incident and that the general cours at its next session will be asked to make the trustees of Darimouth College trustees of this state property.

Fifty-two Degrees Below Zero.
Hillena, Mont., Jan. 7.—Last evening reports were received from Marysville and
Wickes of a severe wind storm causing the snow to drift badly. The storm was so terrific at silver City, about twelve miles distant, that the Benton coach had to the up. A team which test Marysville for Silver City last night is not expected to get through. The mercury here has reached 52° above zero. Business is brisk.

BALTINGBE, Jan. 7,—With the early morning the fog disappeared from the river and Chesa peake bay, and general navigation was reGEN. GRANT DECLINES.

Meetings in Several States-A Republican President Elected by the Illi-

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A dispatch to the Journal from Springfield, Ill., says: William J. Campbell, republican, was elected president of the senate by 26 to 25-a strict party vote-Senator Ruger voting with the republicans. The house met promptly at 12 o'clock. All the members except four answered the roll call.

On the arrival of the absentees a vote.

vas taken and Mr. Haines received 76 votes for temporary chairman—one less than the required number. Mr. Haines voted sgainst himself. After some fili-bustering the house adjourned until 11:30 to-morrow morning without further action.
DENVER, Col., Jan. 7.—The legislature

DENVER, Col., Jan. 7.—The legislature convened at noon to-day. James Moynahan, of Park, was elected president of the senate, and Thomas B. Stuart, of Arapahee, speaker of the house. On the 20th instant the first ballot for a United States senator to succeed Senator Hill will be taken. Among the prominent candidates are Senator Hill, Secretary Teller, ex-Gov. Routt and ex-Senator Jerope B. Chaffee. Routt, and ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7.—The Con-

nent officers of both houses, and to-morrew night the senatorial caucus will be held. The senate convened at moon. Lieut. Gov. Campbell presided. T. C. Nesbit was appointed temporary clerk. Both houses adjourned until to-morrow. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 7.—Hon. R. W. Davis was elected speaker of the assembly.

W. Davis was elected speaker of the assembly.

HARRISHURG, PA., Jan. 7.—Both houses adjourned until next Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Gov. Stanford declines to be a candidate for the United States senatorship.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 7.—The legislature organized to-day. E. T. Boykin was elected president and R. M. Furmer clerk of the senate. Thomas M. Holt was chosen speaker of the house and J. D. Cameron clerk.

chosen speaker of the house and J. D. Cameron clerk.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.—Both houses of the legislature met at noon to-day. In the senate all were sworn in without an effort at contest. The lieutenant governor presided, and the republican cancus nominoes were elected. In the house there were three protests offered against seating members. All on the roll were duly sworn in.

duly sworn in.

The house completed its organization by the election of Newcomb Clark, republican, as speaker by four majority. The union and workmen's candidates, Eagan and McClelland, elected from Details on the workingmen's ticket in.

troit on the workingmen's ticket, in-dorsed by republicans, acted with the re-

rganized by electing Gen. Charles Ham-n speaker. The governor and council o-day confirmed the nomination of I. O. Smith as state insurance commissioner, INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—The Indiana legislature will assemble to-morrow. najority of the members are now in the city, and each party had a caucus to-night. The democrats nominated Chas. L. Jewett for speaker. The republicans named George Adams. The democrats have majorities in both branches, and the nominees of the party will be elected to-

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Gen. Legan arrived here this morning, and left in the even-ing for Springfield.

ing for Springfield.

Frank Democratic Views as to Civil Service Matters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Ex-Senator McDonald is in the city, and to an Inter-Occus reporter spoke freely on civil service reform and kindred topics. Mr. McDonald said he would not have voted for the civil service law, owing to a variety of reasons, one being its undue principle of perpetuity in office, to which he objected, believing it not according to the genius of our institutions, and going back too much to British models; but, having such a law upon the statute books, he believed it to be the duty of the president to enforce it. This duty, Mr. McDonald believed, he would cettainly perform. Mr. McDonald regarded the president clear exposition of Mr. Cleveland was a man given to double dealing, or that he intended that anything should be read between lines. Faithful public officers, Mr. McDonald thought, would be retained until their terms expired. He did not believe, however, that Mr. Cleveland was the Cleveland would feel under obligations regarding reappointments.

An Alleged Society of Dynamiters,

Physburg, Jan. 7.—A special to the Past from
Groensburg, Westmoreland county, says: The
rumer is current here to-night that English
detectives have obtained evidence to
the effect that a powerful series society of dynamiters is in existence in this
country, and also that the society is directly
responsible for the recent explosions and asassimations in England. These detectives
have been on the track of this seciety or
brotherhood for several months, and have
found that it is well and thoroughly organized,
somewhat under the plan of the Molite Maguires. It is said that these socret spics of England

Mr. Gladstone's Precarious Condition. London, Jan. 7.—William Henry Gladstone, number of parliament, son of the prime minsterna.
Mr. Gladstone was absent from the meeting of the cabinot to-day.

Truth expresses the fear that Mr. Gladstone's filness will lead to his retirement before long.

His Letter to Cyrus W. Field Refusing the Subscription Being Raised for Him. New York, Jan. 7 .- The Malt and Ex-

press contained the following this after-

press contained the following this aftermoon:

The following letter from Gen Grant will be
of deepest interest to the American people:

"New York, Jan., J.—My Deer Mr. Through
the press and otherwise I learn that you, with
a few other friends of mine, are engaged in
raising a subscription for my benefit. I appreciate both the modive and the friendship which
have distated this course on your part, but, on
mature redection, I regard it as due to myself
and my family to decline this proferred generosity. I regret that I did not make this
known earlier. Very truly yours,

"Cyrnow W. Field, 150," "U. S. GRANT."

This brief note needs no cloquence or pathes
of comment to make it the more sirely arouse
the deepest sensibilities and most particite
emotions of every true-hearted American, although its object was purely to cause the
withdrawal of the efforts of tried friends in
behalf of our greatest, most unfortunate, most
beloved soldier. The man whose unfaitering
peratisence, matchess military skill and untiring energy supplied to a militou of American editions in federal informs the one
supreme need of victorious leadership, and
who many times in a single day's work sived
to the north uncounted militions of freasire
from imminent risk—not to mention infinitely
more precious possessions—will not allow
private litherality to be urged in his behalf.

The W. L. L's Farewell to the "Old Barracks." Light Infautry Corps for January was held last night at the old quarters on Seventh street; Col. William G. Moore in the chair, Sergt George E. Hale scretary. It was fully expected by the members that the first meeting of the new year would be held at their new armory on Pitteenth street; but they were subjected to disappointment; for the reason that it was not quite inished and ready for occupancy. The meeting was one of the largest ever held by the corps. Five active members were cleed and several old members transferred from the honorary to the active list. Messus Frances Dimiop and Henry C. Bergreimer were elected and several old members. It was decided to purchase the handsome District of Columbia colors presented to the fair of the Homopathic Hospital Association, and it will be horne in the column on "Evacuation of the Homopathic Hospital Association, and it will be horne in the column on "Evacuation Day," which will be text Monday, the lith instant. Orders will be issued to assumble at 3 o clock, sharp, in leavy marching order, overcoust, shakes, and knapsacks. The column and wagon train will then take up the line of march for the new armory, which will be taken possession of with then take up the line of march for the new armory, which will be taken possession of with the take up the line of march for the great decitation ball and reception to take place on the 28th instant, which will, doubtless, be once of the grandest events of the kind that has ever taken place here.

The annual sociable of the Rowing Club of the Carroll Institute was held last night at the Masonic Temple, and while the attendance Masunic Temple, and while the attendance was not as large as the friends of the club would desire, there was a very pleasant and jolly party that thoroughly enjoyed the music and the accompanying dancing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Demonet, Misses Fannis Leonard, Maggie Burke, Katle Mc-Sweeney, Molie Sauter, Katle Joyce, Maggie Joyce, Katle Sauter, Ada Caldwell, Susie Mc-Dermott, Emms Mann, and Maggie Phillips, and Messrs. John Thomas H. Byrnes, James Johnston, Albert J. Schulleis, John L. Burkart, James J. Colline, William L. Soleau, Clarence J. Patton, James J. Haney, Charles E. Gallant, William H. Kearon, John G. Weldman, Chas. W. Floncker, Jore J. McCarlly, J. P. Lounelly, John Sauter, H. F. Grillin, J. A. O'Hare, E. F. Gibbons, Fred, Halley, J. F. Louhahan, D. I. Murphy, R. A. F. Graham, John A. Murray, and Ed. J. Hamman.

German Democrats Organize. German Bemocrate Organize.

The German Democratic Club perfected its organization at its meeting flat evening at Cosmopolitan Hall by electing the following permanent officers! Froatdent, John Enders; vice president, Rudolph Saur; secretary, C. Torbensen; treasurer, N. Lochboehler. An invitation was accepted from the Jackson Democratic Association to attend this evening's celebration of the battle of New Orleans at Masonic Temple. A committee was appointed consistered. Temple. A committee was appointed consist-ing of Messes. J. P. Freeman. R. Saur, and H. Tegelier to draft a constitution and to submit it to the organization at an early day.

A Knights of Pythias Installation.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, K. P., installed its recently-elected officers at a public entertainment given last evening at Marbie Hall, corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a large number of its friends and fellow-members of the order being present. The musical part of the programme, which was very enjoyable, consisted of vecal and instrumental readilions by Prof. Emile E. Mori, sougs by Miss Edith Brady, a talented young lady and pupil of Mr. Mori, sougs by Mr. 6. Vieth, and recitations by Mrs. Nailor.

The President has approved the joint reso-ution providing for the payment of laborers a government employ for certain holidays. in government employ for certain holidays. This resolution was passed by both houses of congress before the recess, but was not signed by the president of the senate until after the reassembling of congress, and was not received by the President until Tuesday. Consequently its provisions do not apply to the Christmas and New Year's holidays just passed, notwithstanding the fact that the resolution was intended to include those holidays.

Mr. Heltnorth. Private Otto Holtnorth (late sergeant), sig-Private Otto Holtnorth (late sergeant), sig-nal corps, was yesterday ordered to be dis-charged from service in consequence of his conduct in rifling officers' desks and reading private papers. It is the opinion of army of-ficers that Holtnorth has been let down very easy for some reason, as now he receives an holtnorable discharge and eacapes from a possi-ble sentence to the Fort Leavenworth military prison, or at least a few mouths' hard labor under guard at Fort Myer.

No Unpleasantness Between Them.
The statement of a city paper that unpleasant relations exist between First Assistant Postmaster General Crosby and Chief Clerk Walker, master General, 1980's and Caler Leves Water, of the postoffice department, is denied by both gentlemen. There is no trouble or friction be-tween them, either personal or official. Furthermore, Postmaster General Hatton says he has not overruled any order made by the first assistant.

Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, from the house com mittee on appropriations, reported the sular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

mar and diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. Davis, of Missouri, gave notice in the house that he would call up to day the Alabama contested election case of Craig vs. Shelley.

The senate committee on claims has reported favorably the bill to pay Thomas A. McLaughin for constructing a gate house at the distributing reservoir, but cut the amount down from \$800 to \$100.

The chair laid before the senate a letter from the secretary of war transmitting a patition of the West Point cadets who may be graduated in 1886, praying for such legislation as may secure for them appointments in the army on their graduation. Referred to the committee on military sitairs. tommissioner Loring has written to Mr. childree explaining how the shipment of infeceed cattle came to be made from Cynthiama, 87, to Austin, Tex., which was by the neglect of the inspector at the former place. The commissioner has taken every possible means to repair the error.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting an estimate from the secretary of the tray, of an appropriation of \$2.300,000 for the erection of a gan foundry and the purchase of steet for the manufacture of heavy offmance in pursuance of the recommendation of the gun foundry board.

and it was referred.

The first annual report of the Missouri Biver commission, created at the last session of congress, was sent to the senate yesterday. It recummends an appropriation of \$1.00.000 for the Missouri river, between its month and Sions City \$10.000 by sween Stont City and

THE FOURTH OF MARCH. EVERYTHING GOING ALONG WELL WITH Consecration.

Twelve Thomsand People May Attend the Ball -An Alexandria Annex to the Accommoda- The service will begin at 10:30 o'clock, tions for Visitors-A Bell from Baltimore to Ring for Cleveland,

The headquarters of the executive committee on inaugural coremonies has move from the parish building in the grown to be a busy place, and Secretary rear of the church and enter the latter Clagett is not without visitors at any by the main door. The bishop-elect will

capital. Afterward it should precede the procession down the avenue, two squeres in advance, ringing all the way to the white house. They state that they intend to cast a bell especially for the occasion. It will be tho size of the old Liberty bell of 1776, and the ontire expense will be borne by the Baltimore firm.

this purpose have a near location to the capital. Afterward it should precede the procession down the avenue, two squares in advance, ringing all the way to the white house. They state that they intend to cast a bell especially for the occasion. It will be thosize of the old Liberty bell of 1776, and the entire expense will be borne by the Baltimore firm. Accommodations in Alexandera.

Col. L. P. Wright, chairman of the committee on public counfort, yesterday paid a visit to Alexandria and established an agency of his committee at the Braddeck House, the clerk of the hotel acting as the agent. He learned there that two of the Virginia state regiments would attend the inauguration, stopping over night in Alexandria and coming to this city the 4th of March to participate in the inaugural ceremonies. He found that accommodations for a great many people could be procured, and between seven and eight thousand people provided for in that city.

The committee on decoration will strive to get the avenue merchants in decorating the business houses. The committee is trying to perfect an arangement by which house owners will be able to rent for a day, at reasonable prices, all the bunting they may require.

The work of putting the pension building in shape for the ball was beginn yesterday, and several committee were on hand. The gentlemen are confident.

The work of putting the pension building in shape for the ball was beginn yesterday, and several committee more for the chancel end of the side doors in the chan

THE BALL BUILDING.

The work of putting the pension building in shape for the ball was begun yesterday, and several committeemen were on hand. The gentlemen are confident of success and that before the 4th of March arrived the ball room in elegance and completeness will be in readiness. It is estimated that 12,000 persons can be comfortably accommodated within the building, and those not desirous of danc-ing will have sufficient space for prome-radine.

INAUGURATION NOTES. INAUGURATION NOTES.

Messrs, W. K. Peabody & Co., of 1341
F street, yesterday filed with the executive committee a design and bill for the official programme of the inaugural cere-

monies.

A communication was also received from Beck & Sons, of Philadelphia, marfrom Beck & Sons, of Philadelphia, mat-tress manufacturers, stating that they would open a branch house at No. 423 Eleventh atreet northwest, where persons will be able to procure cots and mattresses at reasonable prices.

Mr. Guy B. Henry, of Arlington, Va.,

informs the committee that if given timely notice be will make all of the evergreen garlands needed for the ball

room.

Maj. Dye, chief of police, is of the opinion that the police will have nothing particular to do except keep good order and
protect property. His object would be to protect property. His object would be to place men where they could do the most good, and he thought congress would pro-vide for 300 special policemen. In order to protect person and property from pickluring the inauguration times to assign the most experienced men on the force to

the most experienced men on the force to do detective work and look after the "crooks," and he says that detectives from other cities will be here by arrangement to point out the professionals from the respective places where they belong when not in the penitentiary.

A number of prominent citizens of French extraction met Col. Chalvin, of the Rochambeau Grenadiers, of New York, last evening at Carroll Institute Hall to perfect arrangements for the reception of the regiment on its arrival there for the inauguration ceremonics. A committee, consisting of Mussrs, Maj. E. committee, consisting of Messrs, Maj. E. Maliet, Prof. Jolly, A. Cousin, F. Moreau, analist, Frot. solly, A. Cousin, F. Moreau, and J. Perreard was appointed to take the preliminary steps in the matter, call upon prominent citizens and officials, in-cluding army and navy officers, and to re-port at another meeting to be called shortly.

port at another meeting to be called shortly.

The Arthur Rifles held a meeting at their armory, corner Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, last night, and completed arrangements for participating in the inaugural procession. The new uniforms of the corps—gray, West Point pattern—were ordered. There are sixty-five active members. five active members.

The Loyal Legion.

The monthly banquet of the Loyal Legion took place at the Arlington hotel last night. The spacious diging room was tastefully deco rated, and covers laid for about 100. Among

Yestermay evening about 5:50 o'clock white Mrs. William R. Burgess, of No. 1134 Sixth

Senator Shorman, chairman of the Washing-en Monument Commission, said yesterday at Hon, Robert C. Winthrop's oration would

THE EPISCOPAL INVESTURE. mpressive Ceremontes at Epiphany

Church This Morning-Dr. Paret's

The consecration of Bishop Paret, which takes place in Epiphany Church this morning, will be an impressive ceremony

when a procession—consisting of the bishops in their Episcopal robes, the

priests and deacons in their surplices, and the vestrymen (visiting and city)-will mittee on inauguratic coremones as grown to be a busy place, and Secretary Clagett is not without visitors at any time during the hours the rooms are open. Everybody with an idea, suggestion, or achome drops in to give the committee a chance to hear it.

Messra J. Register & Sons, of the Baltimore bell foundry, in a letter to the executive committee state that they have long waited to see a good democrat elected to the presidency and in Mr. Clevaliand they see a guarantee of the fulfillment of their hopes. They are desirous of contributing semething toward the inauguration and think on inauguration and the present of the procession deventually in a letter to the executive committee state that they have a certific place about the chancel and bedy of the church the morning prayer ritual will be said. This will be followed the procession have assumed their respection three places about the chancel and bedy of the church the morning prayer ritual will be said. This will be followed the procession have assumed their respection three places about the chancel and bedy of the church the ment of the procession have assumed their respection three places

The second concert of the series given under the auspices of the Church of our Father took place last night before a large and appreciative audience. The feature of the evening was Madame Kaspar's rendition of the florid and difficult aria from Lucia, "Regnava Nel Sileneo," in which she had ampie opportunity to display the flexibility of her voice. Mrz. True made an excellent selection in "The Last Chord" of Sullivan, which is admirably adapted to her rich contraito and broad and comprehensive method. Moskowski's difficult "Valse de Concert" was rendered in brilliant style by Mr. War. Waldedger, whose elastic touch and raipid association were especially noticeable. The violin sole of Mr. Jos. Kaspar (De Beriol's "Andante Pastorale") alforded excellent opportunity to display his skill as a violinist. The concerted numbers of the programme showed careful training, and were well received. The concerted numbers of respect a success. place last night before a large and appreciative

Georgetown Masonic Hall Election.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Georgetown Masonic Hall Company the report of the secretary and treasurer showed that during the past year about 3000 had been expected in improvements upon the property. The entire indebtedness upon the property is \$500. The following board of directors was reclected; John T. Mitchell, Thomas Downey, Henry Dickson, Joseph Libby, Fred. W. Jones, G. W. Cropley, J. G. Waters, H. W. Barret, and Thomas Knowles. A meeting of the board of directors was held after the adjournment of the stockholders meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, John T. Mitchell; secretary, H. W. Barret, and treasurer, Joseph Libby. Georgetown Masonic Hall Election.

The Excelsior Club gave their second solree to the National Rifles' armory last night, and was an exceedingly successful and enjoyit was an exceedingly successful and enjoyable affair. Pistorio's orchestra furnished the music, and dancing was indulged in until after midnight. About 11 o'clock an excellent super was served. The reception committee consisted of the following named gentiemen: George Neumyer, John Lynn, W. S. Barker, H. L. Freuch, and J. S. Goldsmith. There were over two hundred guests present, and among the number were the Misses Neumyer, Norteck, Moore, Walker, Chapman, Plugge, Barker, Kane, Burlingame, and Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame.

Congregational Church Sociable The ladies of the Congregational church ave their first sociable for the year last even-ing. The attendance was exceedingly large, nany strangers being present, and the socia-

Mrs. J. M. Carl isle, of No. 807 D street, had a carriage cushion stolen from her stable last night.

a lame horse.

Mr. H. M. McNeal, or No. 804 Second street, had a gold water and chain, worth 800, stolen from his residence yesterday evening.

Some gentleman left an overcoat in the Comique last night, and it is held at the firth police station for identification by the owner.

Frederick Friedman was arrested and locked up at the Twelfill street police station last night for assaulting and beating Kate Corbin.

Officer Sullivan arrested Dan Tourney, a otorious rough, last night, and landed him in the Tweith street police station for being dis-therity.

The Growlers held a very entertaining neeting at their hall, corner of Ninth and D streets, last night, a number of the members of the "Burr Oaks" company being among their invited guests. The programme residered At a regular meeting of the Monumoutal Democratic Club of the fifteenth district, at Jusick's hall, last night, Mr. Cusick presiding, Mr. Madigan secretary, the club adopted cloves, needles, and silk hats as the uniform is be worn on manguration day. Sixteen new members were enrolled.

members were enrolled.

A floatrical performance was given by the Germania Macanerchor at Abner's half last evening, followed by a ball, and was well attended. The play was rendered in German under the litle "Lamm und Loewe" [Lamb and Lion], and proved a decided success. Mr. and Mrs. Holfelder, of Baltimore; Miss Annie Bothe, and Messrs. J. Colgnon, Boernstein, and Wausleben rendered the principal roles very creditably.

RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

SENATOR MORRILL SAYS THEY ARE UN-CONSTITUTIONAL AND WEONG,

Very Lively Tilt Between Senstors Bayard and Ingalls, During Which the Latter Says Some Sharp Things-The Interstate Commerce Bill in the House,

Mr. Morrill called up in the Senate the resointion submitted by him some weeks since relative to reciprocity treaties. He spake at length in support of the resolution, taking the ground that reciprocity treaties were unconstiutional : that apart from their unconstitution iprocity" treaties with inferior nations surren

clause of all other treaties, that so-called "reciprocity" treaties with inferior nations surroundered much home trade in return for a little foreign trade, and that real reciprocity with such nations was impossible.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Morrill said. "The magnitude of the subject embraced in the resolution would seem to justify full and free discussion. Differing in opinion from those whem I greatly cateem, it will be my duty to give utterance to no sentiments not based upon my probundest convictions. If the President, secretary of state, our envoy extraordinary, and all the newspapers may present elaborate statements relating to the new google of "reciprocity treaties," with the whole text fully displayed, it would seem now google of "reciprocity treaties," with the whole text fully displayed, it would seem passing strange that senators, of all the world, must keep a padicok on their lips and remain silent. In the examples of bybrid treaties, now officially made known to the public, the vital part of each treaty is to be carried into effect, not by the concurrence of two-thirds of the senate, but by a bare majority of each bouse. The rule of majorities is to prevail in contravention of fundamental law. National wealth." Mr. Morrill maintained, "must mainly be created at home. We could tollow the advice of Washington, and place our people at the summit of civilization and prespectify by cultivating peace with athastions and catangling alliances with none. When reductions were made in our tariff we could tender the benefit of them to all nations allke, and so excite the ili will of none."

In conclusion, Mr. Morrill insisted than reciprocity treaties were unrepublican in their origin and character, tending to largely in crease the power of the executiva will.

The interstate commerce bill was debated in the center after the conclusion of the executiva will.

will.

The interstate commerce bill was debated in the senate after the conclusion of the speech by Mr. Morrill.

Mr. Bayard expressed the hope that consideration of the bill in the senate would be carried no farther for the present, as the gravition embraced in the bill was under consideration embraced in the bill was under consideration in the house of representative, with hope probability of an early decision on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by that body. Besides, there were questions of farrem. Colling replied that the interest of the probability of an early decision on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by that body. Besides, there were questions of farrem. Colling replied that the interest of the action of the house. The senate would not do its duty to the country if it did not proceed with the bill.

Mr. Ingalls was surprised at the position taken by Mr. Bayard that the senate should not consider a subject contemporaneously with its consideration by the house of representatives. It was fryamount to an admission that when \$\simes\$ by a body of the consideration by the house of representatives. It was fryamount to an admission that when \$\simes\$ by a budget of the consideration. There was no subject contemporaneously with its consideration by the house of representatives. It was fryamount to an admission that when \$\simes\$ by a budget in the interest of the senate of the house.

"We may as well deal plainly with this subject," continued Mr. Ingalls. "The senate of the house.

"We may as well deal plainly with this subject," continued Mr. Ingalls." The senate of the house.

"We may as well deal plainly with this subject, continued Mr. Ingalls." The senate of the bounds of the will be people of this country with a desire not to do anything on this subject. I do not in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ do

arrogantly, to fell the geneman from sexus that of which he knew nothing, except in theory.

Mr. Howlit, of New York, in a speech in opposition to the bill, said that he found the geneman from Texas making the only delanable he had ever heard made for the reconstruction legislatures of the southern states. He had told the house that the reconstruction legislatures of Texas had secured the construction legislature of Texas had secured the construction legislature and highway, but that this was such an outrage that when houses men came into power they disregarded the bargain. All he Mr. Hewitt) could say was that those scalas wags builded wiser than they knew, and this the honest men who came in afterward did not seem to understand legislation as well as the scalawags did.

A passage of arms took place between Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, and Mr. Reagan, the former denying a statement made by the latter to the effect that the committee on commerce in the orty-seventh congress was packed against his bill, and the latter reflectating his statement. On motion of Mr. Hopkin, of Pennsylvania, an amendment was adopted giving United States courts power to issue writs of madamus compositing railroad companies to intward freight.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia offered an amend-

freight.
Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, offered an amend-ment providing that no case brought under this act in any state court of compotent juris-diction shall be removed to any United States court. Agreed 10—years 134, mays 89.

A China Wedding on the Hill. A pleasant gathering took place at the resi-dence of Mr. Robert Wilson, 119 B street south-east, last night, the occasion being the celeeast, last night, the occasion being the celebration of the twentieth auniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Witson, or china weeding. A fosture of the affair was the reading of an original poem, written and read by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Remarks suitable to the occasion were made by Roy. Ors. Steele and Huntley and others. Among those present were Mrs. Identet and her son, Hon. A. M. and Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. T. L. Tullock and son, Col. and Mrs. Chap. Mrs. Fr. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Dr. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Cox., or New York, and Mrs. Dr. Russell, of Washington county, Md. The pressure were numerous and appropriate.

The Weather To-day.
For the middle Atlantic states generally warmer, fair weather, southeasterly winds,

warmer, fair weather, southeasterly winds, raining baronater.

For Friday—Fair, warm weather.

Yesterday's local thermometric readings—At Sam., \$3.0°; 7 a.m., \$0.0°; 11 a.m., \$7.7°; 5 p. m., \$4.0°; 7 p. m., \$4.0°; 11 p. m., \$3.0°. Mean temperature, \$4.1°; maximum, \$5.6°; minimum, \$7.9°; mean relative humidity, \$0.0°; total precipitation, 0 inches.

Summary for lannary—Mean temperature, \$2.9°; average precipitation, \$34 inshep, highest temperature, 73°; in 1874 sant 1876; lowest temperature, \$4.0° below zero, in 1881.